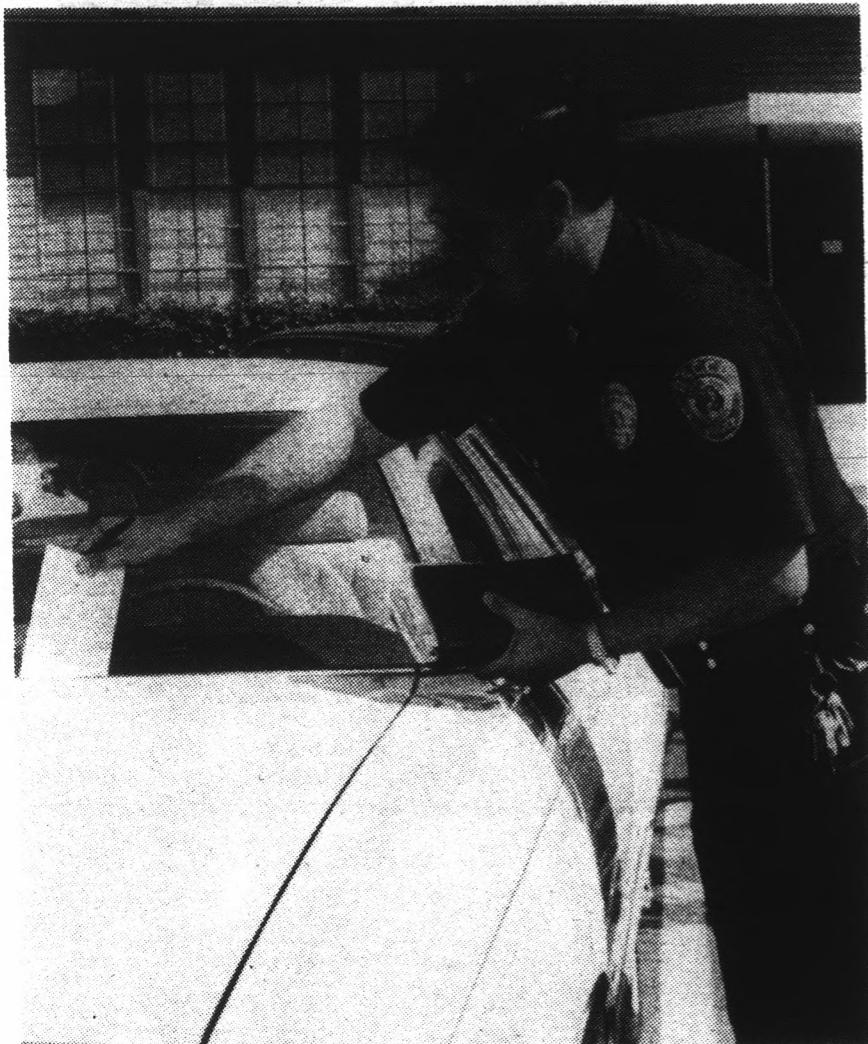


el Don

Rancho Santiago College, Santa Ana, California

Vol. LXI, No. 4

Friday, October 4, 1985



OFFICER FRIENDLY—Richard Horn, a member of the campus police force, tickets a car in front of the Administration building. The campus police have been active solving crimes that have occurred in the parking lot recently.

Burglary at RSC

Thefts plague campus

by Lee Scheide
Staff Writer

Janice King couldn't believe her eyes when she got to the campus parking lot.

"When I walked up to my car, I noticed that the passenger side window had been knocked out," said King, a secretary at RSC's Reading Lab. "I looked in the car, and this guy was trying to take my tape deck."

The attempted theft is one of two mishaps to plague campus parking lots in recent weeks.

King went directly to the campus police and told them about the situation. Working from King's description, campus police officer Devon Trahan apprehended the suspect three blocks from the school.

"The (campus) police acted immediately," King added. "The biggest problem is the inconvenience of having to get my car windows fixed. And, I still have to get the dashboard repaired."

The suspect, Oscar Gonzales of Santa Ana, was turned over to the Santa Ana Police Department soon after he was arrested on Sept. 19.

Gonzales, 20, has been formally charged with auto burglary and vehicle tampering. Both charges are misdemeanors. He is currently out on bail, awaiting trial.

Another reported case didn't have the same happy ending that King's did. Sylvia Gordon can attest to that.

Gordon, a secretary in the Humanities Department, walked out to the parking lot, unaware that a tragic scene awaited her that Friday the 13th.

As Gordon opened her car door, putrid, black smoke rushed out. Her car had been gutted by an electrical fire.

She closed the car door and ran to call the fire department. She asked a friend, Elaine Farina, to alert the campus police department. She went back to her car to await their

arrival. She waited. And waited.

"I waited at my car for more than an hour," Gordon said. "When my friend (Farina) called the campus police, all she got was a recorded message that said that the police were out of the office and to please leave a message."

The police never showed up, according to Gordon.

RSC is patrolled around the clock by two officers said Chuck Conaway, director of Police and Safety for the Rancho Santiago Community College District.

"Sgt. Gary Fangrat received a message on the machine about some car trouble," Conaway said. "The woman on the tape asked the police to meet her a Dunlap Hall. He got there, searched all the floors, and found no one there."

"One of our officers had called in sick that particular evening," Conaway added. "I wish that the officer on duty had seen the incident. I'm just glad that no one got hurt."

RSC helps quake victims Clubs participate in money-drive

by Maria Duran
Staff Writer

"Our hearts reach out to those who lost their loved ones in this catastrophe," commented Darlene Jacobson, coordinator of student activities. "We will make every effort to provide assistance to those injured and left homeless."

Early last week, several of Rancho Santiago's clubs, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, started a campaign to

collect money for victims of Mexico's earthquake.

The Mecha Club, EOPS, Alliance for Survival, Circle K, Inter-Club Council, and members of the ASB are all taking part in the fund-raising drive. "We must extend a firm hand to our southern neighbors at this time," said Jacobson. "It is vital that we show our community spirit by answering their need."

To show that spirit, the ASB donated the profits from their

most recent barbecue to the Mexican relief fund. They raised close to \$75 that was contributed to the fund.

According to Randy Gast, ASB president, the student leaders became involved because they felt an obligation to the people of Mexico. "We realize that they are facing a time of tragedy, and we are aware of their suffering. It is our duty to help out where we can."

Gast also stated that because of the number of hispanics on campus it is their responsibility to assist the victims.

Monetary donations will be accepted until Oct. 18. Donation boxes are located at the student activities desk and in the Administration building. Donations are also being accepted at the satellite campuses. Checks should be made payable to "Mexican Earth Relief" and can be dropped in any of the boxes.

Students wishing to donate canned foods or other clothing should contact Emilio de la Cruz, a coordinator of EOPS at 667-3070. According to Jacobson, any donation is graciously accepted.

Safety tips for students

Amidst the current panic and tragedy present from Mexico's recent earthquake, individuals across California have become concerned about their safety should a major earthquake strike this area.

According to Tom Hartnett, geology and earth science instructor, there is an extreme possibility that an earthquake the magnitude of 8.3 will strike Orange County in the near future.

Hartnett also stated that should an earthquake occur

during school hours, students should position themselves under strong and secure desk if indoors.

If at all possible, students in the mall area (between the Johnson Center and the Humanities building) should retreat from falling trees or poles. According to Hartnett, the best place to be in a quake is in the rear parking lot or in the middle of the football field.

"I urge people to establish plans as to where they will meet others after it is over," Hartnett stated.



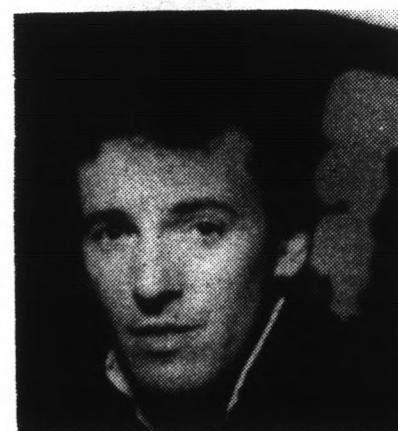
SING A SONG—Fifth Avenue, the band pictured above, appeared at ASB's last BBQ/Concert. All proceeds from the concert were donated to the fund for victims of the earthquake in Mexico.

Mike Padilla *el Don*

Under the cover...

The Boss... Concert Review

See p. 6



News briefs

CLIPPERS CLINICS ... The Los Angeles professional basketball team, L.A. Clippers, will host a youth basketball clinic tomorrow in Cook gymnasium. There is no charge and the clinic will be held from 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

KNOTT'S ... RSC Days at Knott's Berry Farm will be Saturday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. and Sunday Oct. 13, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Discount vouchers can be purchased for \$8.75 in the Student Activities office, located in Johnson Campus Center.

FAMILY VIOLENCE ... A one-day conference on "Family Violence in the 80s: Detection, Prevention, Intervention and Treatment," will be held Wednesday, 8:15 a.m.-3 p.m. in Johnson Campus Center at the RSC campus. Cost: \$5. For more information, call Sara Lundquist, 667-3058.

SENIOR SEMINAR ... "Mature Adults: Still Growing-III," will focus on the physiological aspects of aging. Dr. Jerome Tobis and Ross Macdonald, speakers, will interact and share information from their medical and physical fitness perspectives on aging. For further information, call Gloria Davenport, 667-3058.

ART HISTORIAN ... RSC instructor Gene Isaacson will be the featured speaker during a free noon lecture presented by the Art Department on Monday in room C-104. Isaacson has taught at the college since 1964, is a collector of both contemporary and tribal art. For additional information, call the Art Department, 667-3177.

CONGRATULATIONS ... The 1985-86 Pep Squad received awards during the "USA Cheerleading Camp" in Santa Barbara last summer in the combined, cheer, song and mascot categories. They received superior evaluations in several areas.

ALLIANCE FOR SURVIVAL ... The Alliance for Survival club will sponsor a series of films and speakers during the month of October. The program, entitled "Central America...People in Crisis", begins today with the first in a four-part series done by PBS' "Frontline" on Central America entitled "The Yankee Years". The series focuses on U.S. involvement in the region and will be begin today at noon in D-102.

Compiled by Laura Graham

New show to be featured

by Kelly Ward
Staff Writer

Something "new and original" is on its way to Santa Ana via cable television.

"Orange County Showcase", a variety-type entertainment show, will be featured in the near future on RSC's television station, KYOU, Santa Ana cable channel 26.

Gary Bosklopper, the producer-director of the show is optimistic about the production. "I've always wanted to produce an entertainment type show for as long as I can remember," said Bosklopper.

According to Bosklopper, anybody on or off campus can audition for a spot on the show. "The first show will feature bands, dance routines and vocal soloists," he stated.

But, "Orange County Showcase" is for anyone who believes they have a talent and would like to showcase it, said Bosklopper.

The new show takes alot of planning on Bosklopper's part, but he believes it's worth his while. "This will benefit me and others trying to get into show business. And it's alot of fun, I like to do it," he stated.

If you are interested in appearing on the show, call KYOU at 667-3266 and ask for Bosklopper. "We are looking for new and innovative acts as well as variety," he said.

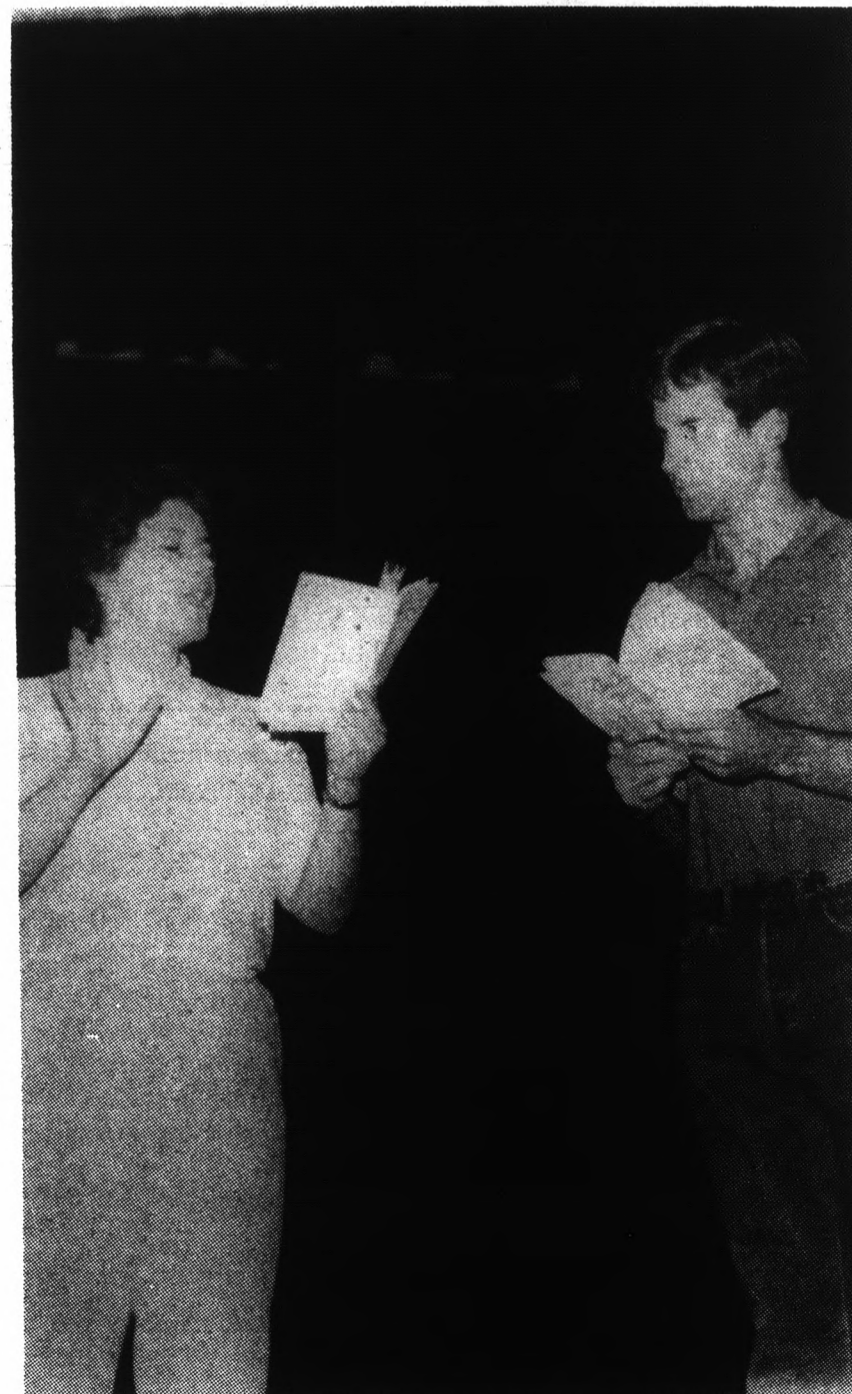
The first "Orange County Showcase" will be screened on October 25 at 7:30 p.m.

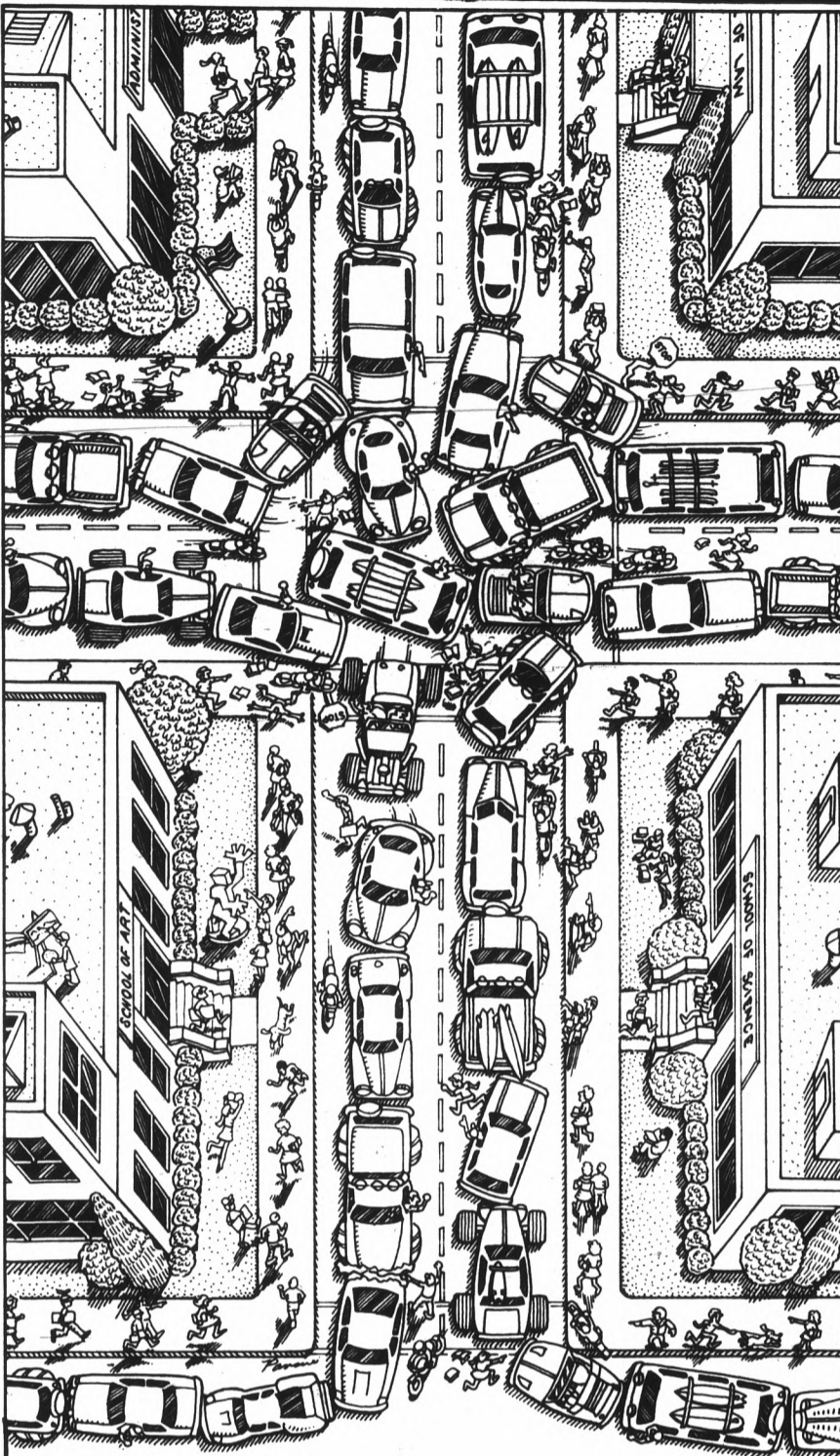


MOVING UP—Gary Bosklopper, an RSC student, will be producing a new variety show on KYOU, Santa Ana cable channel 26. The production will feature dance routines, bands and soloists.

Roles chosen for fall play

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" a play about a school teacher, will be featured this December 5-8 by the Rancho Santiago drama department. Recently auditions were held in Phillips Hall and the parts were chosen. Pictured below, left, are actresses auditioning for the roles of schoolgirls. On the right is Karen Folsom, and Ray Melchor. Folsom will be featured as Monica, a supporting role, and Melchor will play the male lead, Mr. Lloyd.





CAMPUS SIGHTING—A cloudy grey backdrop does wonders to this ordinary photo of the Santa Ana Campus. This shot was taken on

the east end of the campus outside the parking lot.

RUTH WATERS/el don

Tired of working your way through college?

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Oil rigs bad view

As you look out from the beautiful sandy beach at Laguna, you encounter the glistening blue waters of the Pacific, the picturesque silhouette of Catalina Island and the dingy gray monstrosity of Giganto Oil Corporation's offshore drilling rig.

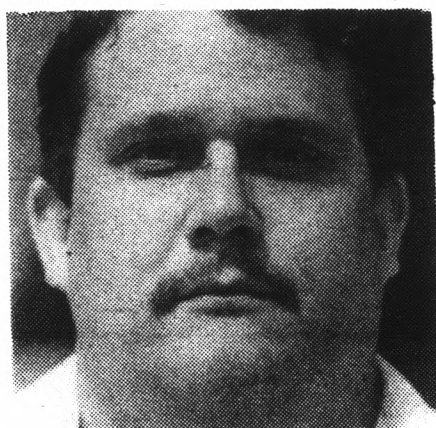
This scene may be yours to look at very soon, if a bill now being debated on Capitol Hill passes, or if no new bill is passed. An old bill that protects Orange County's coastline from oil exploration and drilling is nearing expiration.

If nothing is done to prevent these atrocities from becoming part of OC's future, it will have a devastating effect on local residents. Financially speaking, property values will probably drop and tourism, one of the county's most important industries, will certainly be affected.

These considerations are minor, though, when compared to the larger disaster, the destruction of one of the most beautiful spots on Earth.

el Don

AIDS: parents, politicians unjust



by Barney Thompson
Editorial Editor

The battle lines have been drawn.

In Queens, New York, parents and politicians are manipulating their own children to fight their war on AIDS.

Elementary school children are carrying signs that read "no AIDS children in district 27" and "parents and children against AIDS."

In the meantime, their "mature, intelligent and guiding" parents chant, "Two, four, six, eight, no AIDS in any grades," and wave signs that read, "Our children want good grades—not AIDS!"

"This is not meant to scare you, but leading medical researchers believe that this epidemic may well be the most serious situation in medical history."

Comments by some of those politicians have hindered the serious situation in schools throughout the country. For instance, City Councilman Joseph Lesa has said, "This is not meant to scare you, but leading medical researchers believe that this epidemic may well be the most serious situation in medical history."

If the parents and politicians would take time to find out about the disease, they would discover these facts.

One, experts agree that AIDS can be spread through intimate sexual contact.

Two, AIDS can be spread through the use of a contaminated hypodermic needle.

Three, AIDS can be spread through the use of infected blood transfusions.

Four, AIDS is passed to a newborn baby by an infected mother.

Five, AIDS, according to current medical opinion, CANNOT be contracted through non-intimate contact, door knobs, toilet seats or dinnerware.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta advises that most children suffering from AIDS, unless they are handicapped, unable to control body secretions or given to biting other children, should be able to attend school.

But in case after case across the country, local schools have already barred AIDS patients from the classroom.

Washington Borough in New Jersey turned away a 4-year-old girl with AIDS related complex (ARC) and her 9-year-old brother even though he is not infected. In Washington, a child with AIDS is tutored alone in a separate room at school, and in Kokomo, Indiana, a 13-year old hemophiliac with AIDS is taught at home via a telephone hook-up.

When their conditions are discovered, AIDS victims are often harassed and forced to leave their jobs, school or household. An AIDS victim knows that if he or SHE turns for help and admits to having the disease, life as it once was is over.

AIDS victims are usually shunned.

It seems that the only people who care for AIDS patients are those who are forced to, the medical professionals. And, if they had their way many of them would also turn away from the AIDS patients.

In many cases, those who help AIDS victims become targets of intimidation and violence. Several centers that treat AIDS victims have recently come under fire by their communities.

If you are panicked by AIDS and want to run away and hide, may I suggest Idaho, Montana and North or South Dakota?

It seems to me that a few months ago, when abortion clinics were being bombed, many people throughout the country felt sorry for the clinics. Now that the AIDS clinics are under attack, no one seems to care, and that goes for political leaders also.

For example, in June, California Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed all AIDS funding. But Senate Bill 1251, which would restore the AIDS funding, was signed into effect on Sept. 18, after passing a second vote by the State Senate.

If we are to compare which is worse, AIDS or abortion, I choose abortion. Yet thousands of abortion clinics across the country run safely while AIDS clinics continue to be threatened with violence and terror. Why?

As reported in the Sept. 23, issue of Newsweek, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control states that there are approximately 12,688 cases of AIDS in the country.

New York, California, Florida, New Jersey and Texas account for 10,001 of those reported cases. The other 45 states account for only 2,687. In

fact, New York has almost twice the number of AIDS cases than do the other 45 states combined.

If you are panicked by AIDS and want to run away and hide, may I suggest Idaho, Montana and North or South Dakota? Those are the only states with no reports of the disease.

In many of the AIDS cases across the country, the victims haven't even reached puberty yet, and probably won't.

Many people believe that AIDS victims should be quarantined. Locked away until death. But I ask you, if we do that, does that mean we will start to quarantine herpes victims?

Then what? Do we quarantine the sufferers of the common cold?

Maybe, just maybe, if we spent more time fighting the disease and less time condemning the victims, we would find the cure to this life-taking disease.

As any semi-intelligent creature can see, the effects of AIDS begin with the disease and end with death. In between, the AIDS victim must face a real, non-imaginary hell.

In many of the AIDS cases across the country, the victims haven't even reached puberty yet, and probably won't.

el Don

el Don, the official newspaper at Rancho Santiago College, is distributed weekly to students and staff of the Rancho Santiago Community College District. The newspaper is published each Friday of the fall and spring semesters.

For information and advertising, call 541-6064, or write: el Don, Rancho Santiago College, 17th at Bristol streets, Santa Ana, Ca. 92706.

Staff columns are the opinion of the author and not necessarily that of el Don or Rancho Santiago College.

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Campus Talk

Should AIDS victims be barred from public schools?

Photos by Ruth Waters

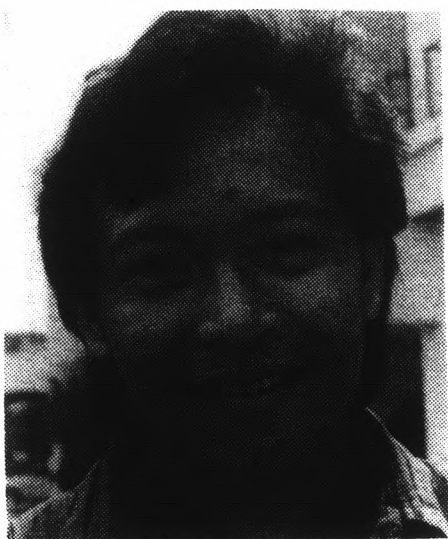


"No, if normal precautions are taken there is no reason to isolate A.I.D.S. victims."

Name: Lillian Heinbokel
Age: 52
Major: Business Administration

"The problem of an A.I.D.S. victim child in school could be an accidental injury on the playground that resulted in bleeding or an open sore. In turn a teacher or helper could become infected."

Name: Susan Slater
Age: 21
Major: Dietetics



"I don't think they should be barred at all. They deserve to be treated as human beings because they had no choice."

Name: Victor Rey Vapor
Age: 18
Major: Biology

"It's not their fault that they have A.I.D.S., but for the safety of others they should be isolated. We don't know exactly how it is caused, it's unfair to expose others."

Name: Patty Pryer
Age: 25
Major: Art



My Side

Go ahead and laugh

by Ken LaSalle
Staff Writer

I took the T.V. dinner and prepared to settle down for a wondrous repast of spaghetti, green peas, and artificial, reconstituted, apple pie. What I dined on instead was meatballs with apple filling and spaghetti sauce, green peas with spaghetti and apple pie crust, and apple pie crust with meatballs and apple/spaghetti sauce.

That particular evening I had to study for a History 101 exam which I knew I was going to fail but decided to show inevitability that I wasn't going to fail without a fight.

After a while, I decided to listen to some music in my study and was greeted by a novel which hadn't been worked on in about two weeks.

This type of situation is commonly referred to as "a joke." (sarcasm—"What a joke.") It is in this type of situation when people tend to laugh at themselves because of their ill-luck.

This is what I was trying to show in my last column, sorry if some of you didn't get it. Some people said that I was slashing my own throat because of what I wrote about the very paper which I write for. But, come on guys, you've gotta learn to laugh at yourself.

I recieved some letters also, about the last MY SIDE, referring to the way I referred to Ken Beko. None of those letters were from Beko himself, however. This gladdens me.

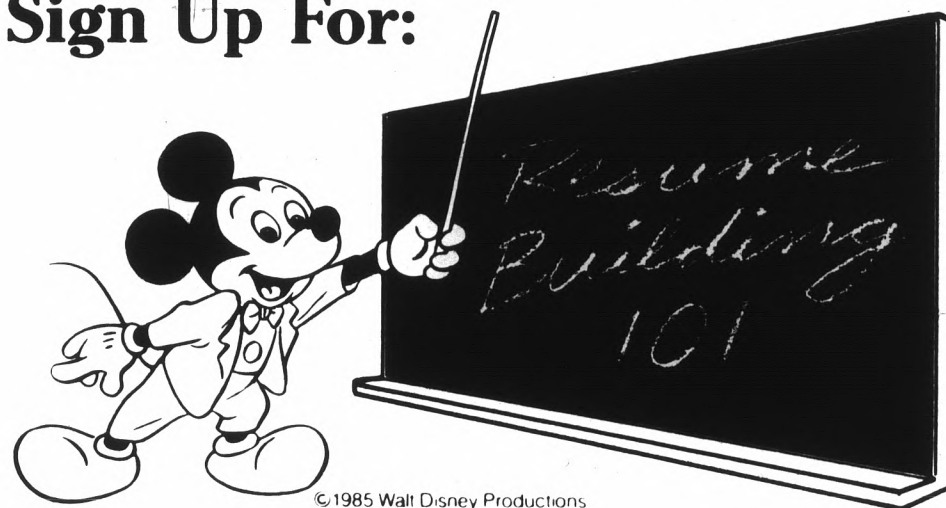
For while the authors of those letters got on the

defensive for Beko, Beko just sat back and (I sincerely hope) got a good chortle out of it. This not only shows me that he's no fool, it shows me that he's probably a swell guy. (Then again, maybe he didn't read the article.)

Now please, don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to teach morals here (immorality is a wonderful thing), and I'm certainly not taking anything I said back.

It's just amazing that while I thought that some people on the el Don staff would be able to take it all as a joke and Beko would get uptight, it was just the opposite way around.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot. To please the people who wrote those rebuttals to my column, I regularly drink, take heavy drugs and kill small children.

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JAZZY CLASS—The history of Jazz class features guest musicians and concert trips.
Mike Padilla *el Don*

Jazz class provides history with a beat

by Ken Newton
Entertainment Editor

You're listening to jazz. You know right away that this is jazz. The sound is unmistakable.

Jazz is a special way of playing an instrument or singing.

Pianist Billy Taylor defines jazz this way: "It's a way of feeling melody, harmony and rhythm. And it's a way of improvising. You might say that jazz is an attitude towards music."

But what is jazz? Most people today would be likely to describe jazz rather than define it.

"It's an attitude or an expression," one RSC student said.

That's where RSC's Music 103 class, Jazz in America, starts. The class traces the history of jazz from the 1900s to today. Taught by Ben Glover, the course even teaches how to listen to jazz. Glover says most people do not know how to listen to jazz—how to hear certain instruments.

Others describe jazz as a mellow sound, an upbeat tempo or the blues jazzed up.

To say that jazz is a creative type of blues or even America's music is more of an opinion than a definition.

Now let's be honest with ourselves. To really know jazz, one would have to start from the beginning.

Students also learn about syncopation—when

beats are accented in unexpected places, creating conflicts in rhythm.

Glover, who has taught music at RSC for 20 years, also conducts the college's jazz ensemble band. In the past, he directed the pep band and jazz band. In addition, he directed the marching band for 10 years.

Glover, who plays the trumpet, says this is the first time the jazz history class has been offered during the day. Previously, it was taught on Monday nights.

Enrollment in the class has ballooned this year because it is newly approved as a general education class. Also, the night class has been switched from Monday nights to attract students who might otherwise be watching Monday night football, Glover said.

The classes feature guest performers like pianist Dan West, who performs in Newport Beach. Glover's students also take field trips to live concerts.

So what is jazz? The American Heritage College Dictionary defines jazz as a kind of native American music first played by Negro bands in southern towns at the turn of the century. In most styles, jazz is known for having a strong but flexible rhythmic understructure with solo and ensemble improvisation.

SUNDAY Deja vu: one step classier

by Denise Morrow
Staff Writer

Only after going through the glitter-covered building, under the palm tree at the entrance into the all mirrored dance area, does the full allure of Deja Vu become evident.

Deja Vu, a popular 18 and over nightclub, doesn't have male exotic dance shows like other nightclubs. "We're very unique in our policies and our format. We want to be one step classier than other nightclubs," said general manager Ken Wesley.

Deja Vu uses a mixture of recorded and live music to entertain its crowd. The "house" bands play Thursday through Saturday. "We use bands that are on the way to the top," said Wesley. On Tuesday nights Soi Distant plays. Wesley referred to them as a young Duran Duran.

On Mondays Deja Vu holds a lip-sync contest. On Wednesdays they have a dance contest. Thursdays are ladies' night when they give the ladies complimentary roses and champagne. In the future Deja Vu will hold fashion shows of the latest trends on Tuesdays. They are doing this in conjunction with the fashion department of Orange Coast College.

Unlike other clubs, Deja Vu has a very strict dress code. No one is admitted wearing 501 jeans or tennis shoes. They also try to discourage men to wear collarless shirts.

The reason for this strict dress code, explained Wesley, is "We want clientele that plan to come here (as opposed to deciding on the spur of the moment) and dress up."

Deja Vu also has "after hours" on Fridays and Saturdays when they let people in after 2 a.m. until 5 a.m. Wesley estimated that 150 people come into the club between those hours. During the earlier hours on the weekends the club has about 700 guests.

'The Boss' wows L.A. Decries hunger during four concerts

by John Hamilton
Staff Writer

An American folk hero visited Southern California last week. Bruce Springsteen played to four packed houses at The Los Angeles Coliseum.

Springsteen, 36, has long been recognized as one of the great performers of our time. Over the last two years, Springsteen has reached the pinnacle of his popularity. Along with his E Street Band, Springsteen took his "Born in the U.S.A." tour across the United States twice, selling out at every stop. He also sold out for performances throughout Europe and Australia.

"Bruce Springsteen's concert was the greatest rock concert I've ever seen," said RSC student Denise Morrow. "I can't believe anybody can play for so long with so much enthusiasm."

Over 80,000 screaming fans clapped, sang, and danced along to Springsteen's 4-hour performance Sept. 30. The tireless performer drew rave reviews. "The guy is amazing, there's no one like him," enthused Newport Beach executive Shawn Konecky.

"The Boss", as Springsteen is known, is more than a rock star. He's a hero.

He has played an important role in the fight against hunger. He performed on "We Are The World", a musical enterprise that is using its profit to get food to the starving people of Africa.

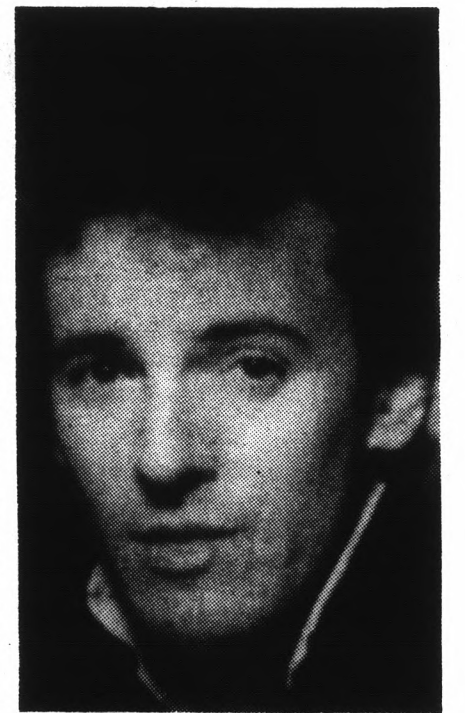
During his concerts in L.A., he campaigned for several local food banks. Food banks are organizations that recover food that normally goes to waste and distribute it to needy people. "It just doesn't make sense that people in this country, one of the richest countries in the world...can have people who worked all their lives because they believed in something, should go to bed hungry," Springsteen said.

Springsteen has championed peace. He has written songs such as "Born in the U.S.A." that portray the horrors of war. "What is war good for...nothing but to kill," Springsteen sang in another anti-war song.

He grew up in the 1960's and only narrowly escaped service in Vietnam. Springsteen tells the story. "Three days before I was going to take my physical, me and my friends went out and partied all night long. Three days later I came home. My dad asked me what happened. I said, I failed the physical, dad, and he said, that's good."

Springsteen was raised in the humble middle-class city of Asbury Park, N.J. "Recent theological studies have revealed that the Garden of Eden is actually located 10 miles south of Jersey City. That's why they call it the Garden State," Springsteen fondly said about his hometown.

Springsteen was recently married to the former Julie Phillips, an Oregon native.



THE BOSS—Bruce Springsteen performed recently at the L.A. Coliseum to four sold-out crowds.

Tigers hand Dons first taste of defeat in conference

by Alan Abair
staff writer

The Rancho Santiago College football team will travel to San Diego Mesa tomorrow night (7:30), trying to recover from a mistake-filled 35-21 Mission Conference opening loss to Riverside City College at the Santa Ana Bowl last Saturday.

The Dons (2-1) committed five turnovers on the day, two of which were turned into Riverside touchdowns. The Tigers (2-1) also took advantage of a pair of special teams errors by Rancho.

"We didn't play very good football today," said Rancho coach Dave Ogas. "(But) it's still a long conference season. We've got seven more to go. Our kids are fighters and they're gonna regroup."

The first miscue occurred only 1:10 into the game when Riverside's Alonzo Hampton, who appeared to have no running room, broke free for a 63-yard punt return and a 7-0 lead.

"We put ourselves in a hole right off the bat when we let him run that punt back for a touchdown," said Ogas.

The fact that they only gained 48 yards in five first quarter possessions also didn't help matters. The Dons didn't record a first down until their fourth series.

Riverside made things worse by taking its opening drive 52 yards in eight plays for a 14-0 lead less than seven minutes into the game. Tigers' quarterback Keith Widener (9 carries, 30 yards) scored the TD on a 4-yard keeper. The key play of the drive was when Widener ran for a 20-yard gain on third-and-three.

The Dons finally got things going

midway through the quarter after Kurt Rippelmeyer recovered a Riverside fumble at the Tigers' 45-yard line.

Riverside 13-yard line, where the drive stalled. Freshman Daryl Willis hit a 30-yard field goal and the Dons trailed, 14-3, at the end of the first quarter.

Rancho made things interesting

when they cut the lead to 14-10 with 8:55 left in the half. They drove 58 yards in 6 plays with Sean Sawyer scoring on a 6-yard run.

The Dons had two big scoring opportunities on their next two possessions but failed on both.

The first was set up when Dons' linebacker Dan Baytosh intercepted

a Widener pass at the Riverside 39-yard line. But Rancho's offense sputtered and had to punt.

Their biggest chance to score came after the Dons' Bob Deshano recovered a fumble at the Tigers 16-yard line. But quarterback Silvio Delligatta was intercepted at the three on third down to erase another

opportunity.

That turned out to be the most costly mistake because Riverside came back and scored two minutes later.

Four plays after the interception, Riverside's Mike Moore sprinted to an 84-yard touchdown run and a 21-10 lead at the half. Moore, a sophomore, finished with 165 yards rushing and added 22 yards receiving.

Riverside went on an impressive 7-play, 83-yard drive on its first possession of the second half to take a 28-10 lead. Sophomore Clark Brown, who rushed for 97 yards in the game, climaxed the drive with a 6-yard TD run.

The Dons probably put themselves out of the game with their next mistake.

Rancho was in punt formation at its own 22-yard line when punter Rich Pederson had the snap sail over his head. Pederson jumped on the loose ball at the five but Riverside scored two plays later.

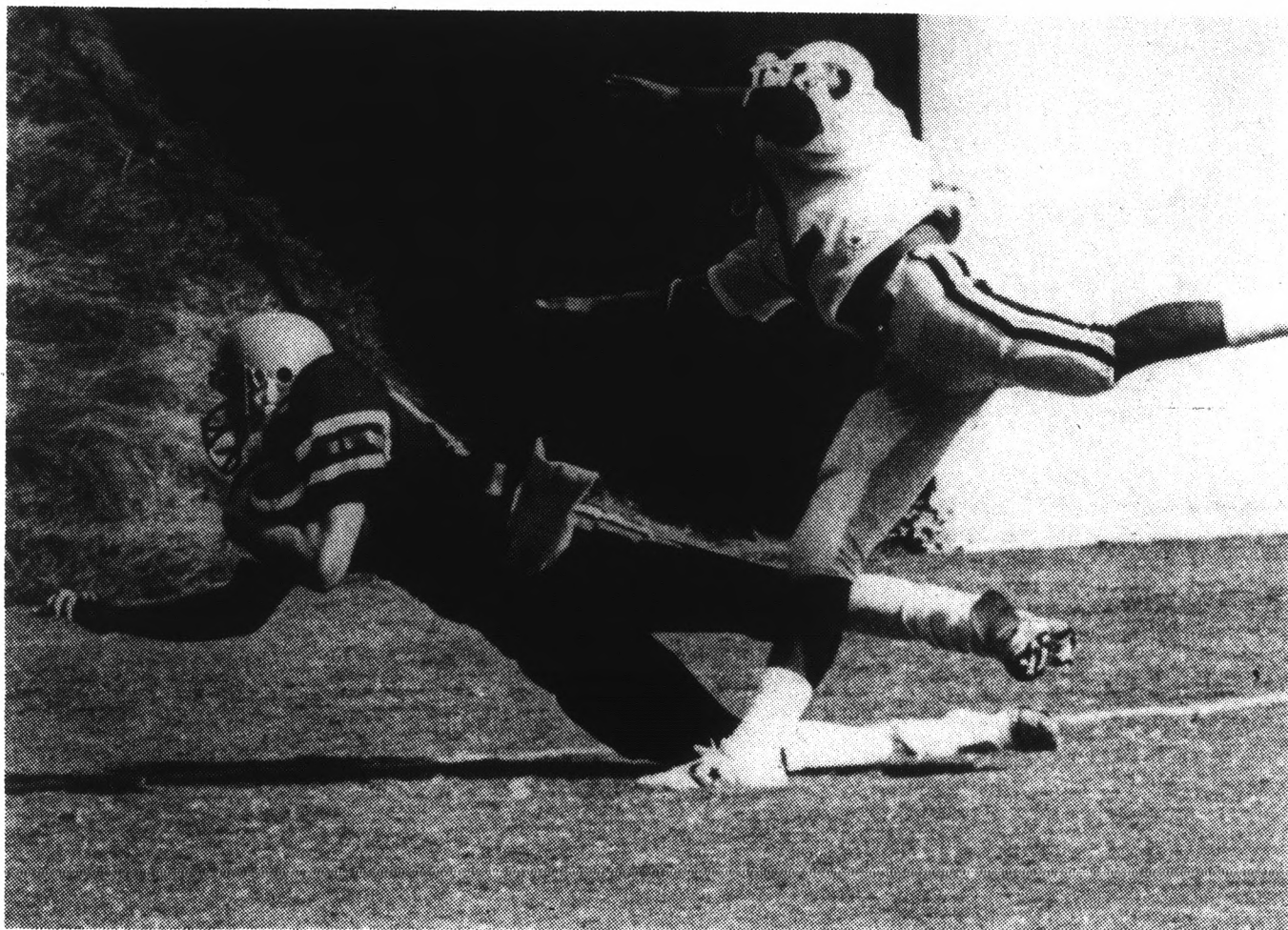
Brown scored from three yards out for a 35-10 lead with 9:46 left in the third quarter.

A blocked punt by Rod Corn set up the Dons final touchdown of the day.

The Dons went 52 yards in eight plays with Larry Brown (56 yards rushing) scoring on a one-yard plunge. Then Joel McRae hit K.B. Nelson on a halfback pass for a two-point conversion to make it 35-18 at the end of the third quarter.

Rancho was driving again with three minutes left in the game when Delligatta fumbled at the Tigers' 10-yard line.

Willis drilled a 40-yard field goal on the final play of the game.



THE PLAY—RSC's Ed Nasser makes a catch for an apparent touchdown that would have put RSC ahead 17-14 in the second quarter in the conference opener. The official saw it differently. The Dons went on to a disappointing 35-21 loss to Riverside.

Mike Padilla el Don

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RSC to travel

by Lee Scheide
Asst Sports Editor

"The team is still in good spirits," said asst coach Tom Shine. "The kids are working

The Dons will try and rebound hard in practice, and are ready to come back from their tough loss against Riverside City College when they face San Diego Mesa in Mission conference play, will have their Conference action at Mesa on hand full when they take the field Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled Saturday for 7:30 p.m.

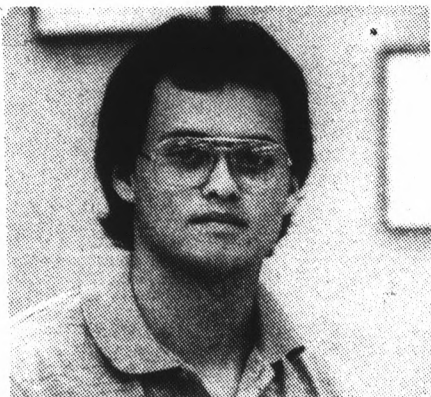
Clippers at Cook

by Lee Scheide
Asst Sports Editor

The Clippers will be led by Marques Johnson, Lancaster Gordon and James Donaldson.

The thrills and slam-dunk action of professional basketball comes to Rancho Santiago College as the Los Angeles Clippers meet the Golden State Warriors in exhibition play at basketball clinic at 2 p.m. on Cook Gym on Saturday. Game Saturday. time is 7:30 p.m.

Sports line: Baseball or football?



Richard Lind
Sports Editor

Football vs. baseball, with a few soccers thrown in. That's all people seem to argue about when someone asks: what is the most watched sport in America?

The fans say that football is the most exciting sport because of the hard-hitting action and the strategy involved. The excitement, the speed of the wide receivers and the way the running back jukes the defender and breaks one for 50 yards, doing a little jig in the end zone.

Yes, there is something to be said for the skill positions in football, but what about baseball?

The athlete in baseball is just as skilled, just as quick and in some cases just as tough as a fullback going into the middle of the line.

Have you ever seen a catcher get clobbered by some giant monster at the plate or see him take a 95-mile-an-hour pitch off the chest or a batter take an inside pitch on the hip and not wince?

I marvel at the way a receiver runs his deep patterns, but I also wonder how a batter can hit a pitch going between 90 and 95 mph where he wants to place it. Think about it. The ball is a little bigger than a tennis ball and it is doing all sorts of really bizarre things like dipping, rising and spinning.

Yes, I do agree that football is a thinking sport. But it isn't as mental as baseball. Not everyone handles the ball in a football game. It's almost a sure bet that at sometime during the game, the ball will be handled by every baseball player on the field.

Football is not the brute sort everyone says either. It is a skill sport. Some of the catches receivers make are unbelievable.

Then, there is soccer, which is probably the most physically demanding in terms of stamina of the three sports. It's also the hardest sport in which to score points. Have you ever tried to do a Pele shot just messing around. Hurts huh? But the only problem with the sport is visibility of the athletes. Since the retirement of Pele, it's really hard to find a soccer star worth watching play.

Probably the most exciting sport in the world is a sport little known in this part of the country, called Gatorball.

The best sport in the world beats football, baseball and soccer running away.

It's sort of a mix between football, basketball, soccer and rugby.

The players have two ways of scoring—throwing the ball through the goal or kicking it through. If the ball is kicked through, three points are scored. If the ball is thrown in, one point is scored.

A player can score from four different angles into a goal (marked off by four different cones put in a square), but it must always go through the back part of the goal.

A person must dribble the ball when running. He can be tackled or knocked down. If he is hit, the other team gets the ball at that spot.

There is no time limit to the length of play, no quarters or innings. Everyone except the goalie plays offense and defense.

The ball can also be kicked in the air like a pass and there are no penalties (like pass interference).

What more could a person ask for?

Volleyball doing well

by Denise Morrow
Staff Writer

This year's ladies' volleyball team is off to a good start. They played their first league game last Friday against Cypress, winning by the scores of 15-6, 15-11 and 15-8.

This year's squad has only seven girls, all newcomers to the team. Anne Oberschlake, a middle hitter, said, "We're all really young. It's everyone's first year." Then she added, "We're doing real well so far."

Their first triumph in the tough South Coast Conference

was a little unexpected considering that every girl on the team has some kind of injury, according to coach Nancy Warren.

Each player needs to have her ankles wrapped before practice or a game to prevent or cure the maladies.

Warren said she was proud of her team's first win and she seemed enthusiastic about the upcoming season. The tough SCC teams that Warren feels her squad must prepare for are Golden West, Orange Coast and Cerritos.



HIGH SPIKING—RSC's Gina Myers eyes the ball as El Camino's Cherylynn Sorenson (left) and Julie Najera get set to block her shot during the Santa Ana Tournament Saturday.

Art Wheelan/el Don

Water Polo

Dons ranked second in state

by Alan Abair
staff writer

After only two weeks, the Rancho Santiago College water polo team is already in high gear.

Coming into the week, the Dons are 8-1 and ranked second in Southern California. They have outscored opponents, 126-53.

"They're a good team," said coach Bob Gaughran. "They've got good talent and good skills."

Rancho will open its home schedule today against Long Beach City at 3:30. Long Beach is ranked fifth in Southern California.

"Long Beach City will probably be one of the good teams," said Gaughran, who thinks the Vikings are one of the four best teams in Southern California.

On Tuesday, the Dons will begin their first year in the Inland Conference. They will host Fullerton (3:30), which is another team that Gaughran feels will be strong.

"Fullerton has always been tough," said Gaughran. "They've always been one of the better teams in the area. They've got a good squad."

At this point of the season, Gaughran feels confident going into conference play.

"I think we're probably the strongest team in there," said Gaughran of the Inland Conference. "I would think we're the class of the league."

Rancho began the season on Sept. 19 with a pair of victories. They traveled to Visalia and defeated College of Sequoias, 16-11. Then they edged the Fresno State JV team in Fresno, 8-7.

Over the next two days, the Dons went 5-0 to win the championship of the Delta Tournament in Stockton. They defeated Merced (22-4), Cabrillo (18-3), Delta (14-3), Diablo Valley (7-3) and Sierra (15-3).

Freshman goalie Steve Redding was named was named most valuable player of the tourney. He allowed an average of 3.2 goals per

game.

The Dons improved to 8-0 on Sept. 24 with a 16-8 victory over Palomar.

Then Rancho suffered its only loss of the season last Friday to defending state champion Golden West, 11-10. The Rustlers are ranked fourth in Southern California after being ranked No. 1 in the pre-season poll.

"Golden West is probably the best team in Southern California, along with ourselves," said Gaughran

before the game.

Charles Sommer led the Dons with four goals, Darin Haskins had three, Mike Cornell added two and Greg LaPointe scored once. Redding had 10 saves in the game.

Cornell, Haskins, Sommer and Marc Young have done the bulk of the scoring for Rancho.

"We have had very balanced scoring all along the line," said Gaughran.



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